

Make-up System Revisions Needed

"One of my main concerns is that the entire policy of make-up tests should be looked into," stated Mr. William Capriotti recently.

He feels there are definite inequities in the present make-up system that have to be ironed out.

Currently, only those students suspended for smoking are prohibited from making up missed work. Students suspended for any other reason may make up work. Mr. Capriotti received feedback from teachers forced to inconvenience themselves to allow students who have cut classes to make up tests.

Students are responsible to attend classes and they must suffer the conse-

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BLUE ROUTE OUSTS RESIDENTS

The Blue Route, a component of the Mid-County Expressway, will encircle Philadelphia to connect Highway I-95 to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Extension. As a result, citizens of several communities will be evicted from their neighborhoods.

Residents of Sussex Boulevard and Brookthorpe Hills in Marple and Radnor are among the nearly 70 citizens affected. Marple Commissioners, the Brookthorpe Hills Civic Association, and concerned residents of Sussex Boulevard have therefore taken action.

"The major impact for Marple township is the fact that the designated highway plan will be displacing people from homes with such short notice," explained Frank Sgro of the Sussex Residents committee.



HAVERFORD PARK PREFERRED OVER MARPLE HOMES

At a meeting of commissioners and residents at Charles H. Russell School on September 25, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) diagrammed the actual highway route for the first time.

No further attempts were made to drastically re-route the expressway. The Commissioners and residents, however, question the short notice they received. If Governor Shapp's litigations are approved, the Blue Route must be completed by 1976. Therefore,

the residents will have to leave their homes next fall.

As a result, the Marple Board of Commissioners unanimously adopted resolutions #833 and #834 on September 25. The district engineer for the Federal Highway Administration (FHIA) has been required to file an Environmental Impact Statement. It is hoped that the publication of past impacts will eliminate future impacts.

Marple Board of Commissioners declared that no highway interchange will be continued on page 4

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PICNIC is First Play of Year

William Inges' Pulitzer Prize winner, Picnic, will be presented on November 9 and 10.

Picnic is a drama with comic overtones. The action takes place on Labor Day weekend in the Owen's and Pott's backyards.

A stranger (Steve Matt) enters the lives of the

Owens family and their neighbors. Other main characters include Madge Owens (Jeanne Dever), her mother, Flo (Michele Gore), her sister, Millie (Darlene Alberici) and her boyfriend, Alan (Henry Lohman).

A secondary romance between Rosemary (Marta Sosangelis) and Howard (Joe Noce) supplies an amusing episode of the story.

The rest of the cast includes Linda Famiglio, Maria Gentile, Steve Glusman, Denise Cromartie, Ann Kelly, Paul Vincent, Bob Hull, Murray Greeberg and Jim Kirpatrick.

The 3 act play is directed by Mr. Henry E. Fetterman and produced by Mrs. Frances Carter.

Lorraine Venberg and Steve Mosenson are assistant directors.

Junior Class Raises Funds

In the Brandywine Ballroom of the Marriott Motel on May 4, from 7:30 to 11:30 P.M. the Class of '75 will hold its Junior Prom.

Many students attended the first Junior Prom committee meeting on Monday, October 1. They decided to hold bake sales every Friday after school.

The idea of selling T-shirts and candy was also discussed.

A Junior Class news magazine will be printed to raise money. Each Junior Prom committee member will be responsible for getting at least 5 patrons to have

something printed in the paper. Each patron must pay 25¢ to have something printed. This class magazine for Juniors will be free.

The cost per couple for the prom has not been determined. Tickets may range from \$10-\$20 a couple, depending on how much money is raised.

Magazine sale profits totaled approximately \$1,500, bringing the Junior Class treasury to \$2,500.

Prom committee members hope to raise additional money to save for the Charity Drive and next year's Senior Prom.

CORRECTION

The following three names were inadvertently omitted from the list of Merit Semifinalists in the October 5 issue of the Mar News:

Jeffrey Shandler
William Sweeny
Sandra Wegbreit
Congratulations.

THE TIGER'S EYE



What were those squeaks and whines behind the wall of the Mar News room? I had to find out.

One day I gingerly opened the trap door and peered inside. I hopped in to what appeared to be a long chute and slid onward for a very long time. I finally came to rest on a narrow plateau and peered through the vent at the end of the chute.

The room appeared to be oval in shape. In it was a little boy whose name I perceived to be Richard. I knew this because of a button he was wearing which read, "You couldn't lick me in '72." The boy was shaking his ski-slope nose at a little rubber duck.

"The kiddies don't really like me anymore, duckie, what can I do?"

I noted then that before me was a Dick talking to a Duck. I pressed my ear against the grille to hear better. The rubber duck, to my amazement, began to speak.

"Maybe you could shift to another phase in your relationships."

"I don't know, Duckie, phase I to IV didn't work but so well."

"Dick, I have an idea which absolutely must result in a gain in popularity. Each phase so far has



annoyed someone. The next phase must be something which is regarded as universally favorable."

"How can I please everyone? If I freeze my supply of gifts of bubble gum, the hard candy kid will be happy, but everyone else wants bubble gum. Someone always gets upset."

"Freeze the supply of bamboo silly straws."

"But no one uses bamboo silly straws. I don't have any."

"See how well it'll work?"

"And I can tell them how much it's benefitting their pocketbooks and piggy



banks. That's tremendous!"

I would have stayed to hear more, but it was obvious that Dick wasn't going to solve anymore national problems that day. It was time for his mid-morning nap.

I emerged from the tunnel just as the President's aids were announcing a new economic plan which would stabilize our economy. Nixon's representatives proposed to freeze the price of rubber ducks!



Question:

Why a Last Day?

Every school year has a last day. It always arrives, slowly, of course, but surely.

Most juniors and seniors remember the last day of the past school year. All agree it was boring and totally wasted. The high point of the day-handing in books - was followed by students discussing what they could have been doing.

If the purpose of this day was to learn something, it was certainly not accomplished. Finals were over and courses were completed. Students, therefore, were not about to exert themselves.

Most teachers had nothing planned and would gladly have given up police duty (keeping restless students in class requires, if not police, than a brilliant magician).

Students were not in school to meet state time requirements, either. Our school calendar included unused extra days for emergency closings.

I cannot think of one good reason for subjecting students, or teachers, to a day like this.

We must make the administration aware that we don't intend to spend the last day this year as it was spent last year.

Sherri McCandless

GROUP DOES THUMB

Marple Newtown Performance Group has begun rehearsals for its first production of the year, the musical Tom Thumb.

The show is being presented to raise money for the Group's major production, A Midsummer Night's Dream, which will be performed as a rock opera in the spring.

Mr. Jan T. Kubicki, director of the Group, believes that children's theater, a new concept in this community, will be a strong source of funding for the Group.

Auditions for the Performance Group were held during the beginning of October, and will take place again in November. Addi-

tional people are needed for the large cast of A Midsummer Night's Dream.

The present members of the Group are: Dan Caine, Susan Cash, Leslie Cederquist, Steve Clay, Debbie Fitch, Jenny Graf, Betsy Guralnick, Tab Heist, Marta Kauffman, Troy Orlando, John Rodman, Gail Rudolf, Jeff Shandler, Annette Winter,

and Eli Wylen.

Assistants to the director are Lyne Shapiro and Pam Monaco. Steve Monson is Production Co-ordinator.

Rich Friedman, Nancy Krauss, and Joe Noce are the rehearsal and performance accompanists. Costumes mistress is Becky Melman.

ATTENTION

Day of the Jackal is currently being read by the members of the Reading Club. All those interested in joining should come to the meeting on Friday, Oct. 26.

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quences of cutting classes, believes Mr. Capriotti.

He stresses that this is just an idea and still in talking stage.

The Mar News extends congratulations to the students receiving Merit Letters of commendation:

Carol Ashman
Steven Becker
Janis Buerkel
Susan Davis
Lois Deming
Shelly Farber
Robert Gere
Ellen Ginsburg
Susanne Hall
Eric Hocky
Charles Holm
Howard Lazarus
Douglas Lytle
Steven Martin
Karen Maute
Robert Nelson
Anthony Orlando
Lucinda Seawell
John Stahl
Randi Tannenbaum
Kathleen Wilson
Eli Wylen

Band Takes

First Place

We won! On Friday October 12, Marple Newtown Band took first place in all four categories of the Delaware County Marching Band Festival at Widener College.

These categories included overall, auxiliary unit, marching and music, and majorette.

Band director Larry McGriff, and color guard instructor Maureen Fallon designed a field show with new routines such as trumpet guillotine and circle drills.

The band will compete again on Saturday, October 26 in the North American Championship at Veteran's Stadium.

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BUSINESS OF POLITICS MUST CHANGE

In the folklore of England, tales are often whispered about fairies who covet human children and steal them whenever they can. Why? The interchange takes place to improve the stock of sprites and nymphs and those that dwell underground.

Such an interchange must take place in our government. The beautiful people growing up in America today are needed to renew the life blood of the United States Congress, of the Senate, and eventually, the Presidency. The ugliness, the scandals, the lack of respect for political

life, the denigrating of politicians themselves: these factors must disappear if the American way of life is going to continue as a viable, positive force for democratic good.

Who is going to make the ugliness disappear? Only those who will have the courage to take a political stand, who will run for office on a local and national level, who will be proud to represent their fellow citizens in formulating the laws of our country and executing laws which have been promulgated.

I have been extremely distressed -- in the wake of Watergate and current

scandals and as a continuance of a trend that has existed for many years in our country -- to hear that "all politicians are crooked"; "no one can be an honest man and work for the government"; "I have no respect for politicians." If the foregoing allegations are fact, then there is no hope for the future in our large, diverse country. The allegations as stated are dangerous generalities. There are many honest students in Marple Newtown itself, of the highest integrity, who should and could enter the political life of our land and do it with great success and honesty. A few have expressed their desire to do just that. I hope and I trust that some whom we teach and lead and imbue with our hopes for a better land will take a positive attitude and enter the political arena knowing it is not a circus or a place for a boxing match but a forum for positive thought and action. Remember - Now is the time for all good men - and women - to come to the aid of their party!

Miriam Bedein

Health Club Plans Trips

Trips to hospitals, laboratories, and medical schools are some of the activities planned for the Future Health Careers Club this year.

The purpose of this club is to promote an interest in health careers. Doctor, nurse, medical technician, psychologist, pharmacist,

dentist, dental hygienist, occupational therapist and veterinarian are just a few available positions.

FHCC officers are Donna Cellucci, president, Lisa Djergaia, treasurer and Laurie Caskill, secretary.

Mrs. McCook, the school nurse, serves as advisor.

ACTS OF VANDALISM DECREASE

Vandalism, which has been plaguing the school for years, has tapered off considerably this year. Many of the school's janitors feel that the initiation of smoking areas has decreased vandalism, particularly in the boys' bathrooms, one of last year's trouble spots.

The only incident of real vandalism this year concerned the toilet stalls. The toilet doors, once repaired, were taken off again.

The classrooms and hallways are also relatively free from vandalism. Lockers are almost impossible to break into. Classrooms are kept double-locked at all times, and the hallway gates are pulled down at night.

However, at least one janitor complained about the smoking areas. He said that the students are not keeping them clean, that he



Vandalism is at a low, but it isn't gone. This occurred Sunday, October 14.

finds the areas clean only one or two days a week.

In general, though, the student body should be com-

mended, and it is hoped that this low in vandalism continues.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editor,

Ah, Broomall! Great place to live. Ten years of great living.

That Blue Route - oh, that's a highway they are going to build several hundred feet behind my property line. They say it's going to run along Darby Creek.

Who are they PennDot. They're the group building the Blue Route.

You say they're moving the Blue Route to the Broomall side of the creek. I don't believe it!

You say they're going to take twenty or thirty feet of our back yard. I don't believe it.

You say they're going to demolish my house. I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

That's the way it went from one day to another. On Tuesday, Sept. 25th we were told we would lose twenty or thirty feet of our back lawn. The next day we were told we would lose our homes.

This is all being done, to save a Park (weeds) in Haverford.

Please, PennDot, run the Blue Route through the Park and save our Homes. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Your Neighbors

A Call for Peace

As of this writing, Israeli forces have fought to within 20 miles of Damascus, and Egyptian forces have renewed fighting with Israeli troops in the Sinai.

What purpose does all this fighting serve? With Syrian defeat almost guaranteed, and Egyptian defeat soon to follow once Israel puts the rest of its army into the Sinai, the Arabs will have accomplished nothing except the loss of many thousands of lives on both sides.

The Israelis are not interested in taking over the Arab nations, and Israel will not be destroyed by the Arabs within the foreseeable future. A peacefully negotiated settlement is the only solution to the Mideast problem. With peace

Dear Editor:

Traditionally, senior portraits are done in oil color and drapes. This year, portraits were taken in natural color and street clothing and do not measure up to my idea of what a senior portrait should be.

It's not that these pictures are bad. In fact, all the proofs I saw were beautiful. Mr. Broder, the photographer, certainly knows his job. And natural color and street apparel introduce a truer-to-life, more individualistic appear-

ance to the portraits. However, I believe this individuality will produce a cluttered yearbook and detract from the faces of the students.

Finally, with natural color and street clothes, my senior portrait will not look any different from all the horrible school pictures I've already managed to collect. And so, if I may ask, why has senior portrait procedure been changed this year?

Nancy Morris

A Star Isn't Born

You and sixty other nervous kids walk into the auditorium and take seats. The student directors pass out 3 by 5 cards and tell you to fill them out. You learn what the play is about and what parts must be casted. An hour later the director shows up and auditions begin.

You go up and read a few lines. They don't sound like much. No one's impressed.

Your next line is better. If you say it like you mean it, you know you will win the part. You deliver it like a star, but when you look up for the director's

approval, you find that he wasn't even listening.

Your next big chance is ten lines away. Nine lines later the director says, "Fine. That's enough."

Half an hour later you get another turn to audition. Your line is really funny, and everyone is laughing, including you.

When your second line comes, you're still laughing. The director isn't, though. "Fine," he says, "That's enough."

You spend a sleepless night, wondering whether you made the play. When you get to school, the cast list is posted. You can't find your name anywhere.

You're not too upset though; you know you did a good job.

That director just doesn't know a star when he sees one!

installed in Marple unless one is installed in Radnor township.

"We have also asked that they change the route," said Commissioner Ronald Fertel, "so that no more homes be affected."

Even if the construction is delayed to allow affected residents to prepare for moving, the remaining residents could not possibly be satisfied.

"Pollution and noise from the highway will result," said one remaining resident who will keep only five feet of his back yard.

P.Y.E. Club president, Steven Becker, says, "Since PennDOT has not yet presented finalized plans, statistics as to the full extent of the effect of the interchange are still unknown to the public." But PennDOT sees no cause for havoc. They claim they will assess properties fairly.

Many informed Sussex residents look upon this matter as a paradox. One citizen explained that the homes are being torn down because the highway is being routed to avoid a disgusting segment of woodland.

Which is more important—residential land or woodland? This is apparently a position that the FHA and PennDOT have covered.

Although construction alterations have been neglected, the residents still hope for an extension of time preceeding their movement and that their desires, as expressed by the Commissioners, be fulfilled.

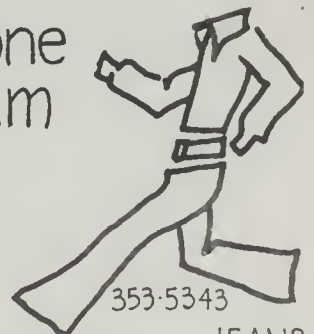
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Eli Wylen

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Dear Editor:

We are writing in reference to the editorial in the last issue of Mar News, "Got the Spirit? Let's Not Hear It." This article may pertain to other classes, but not the class of '75.

There is a need for class officers. Who is going to take charge of raising money throughout the year? A prom is not possible without money.

The executive council members do not accept this responsibility for "personal gratification." There is a lot of work involved. The magazine sale is just one example. The executive council did a great job and every member was cooperative. We raised approximately \$1500.

Over 80 students attended the first prom committee meeting October 1. The officers have already visited the Marriot twice

to meet with people arranging the prom.

Has a junior class ever had a prom at a place as nice as the Marriot? This was and is possible with the cooperation and "Spirit" of the class itself.

Three fund-raising projects have already been held, the calendar, magazine and weekly bake sales, sponsored by the prom committee.

Other fund-raising projects include the junior class magazine, and candy and T-shirt sales.

Class spirit is not dead in our class and if it was it would be a crime.

Sue Paul and
Madelyn Tauffer

Editor's note: Is this money being used for any purpose other than the prom? That is the question raised in our last issue's editorial.

officers are interested in seeing more MN students better acquainted with exchange students.

Club meetings are held after school every Wednesday.

Pep Club

Peps Up

Have you ever thought of joining a club promoting school spirit?

MN's newly formed workout group, made up of experienced lifters and beginners, got down to serious business right from the start. The most determined of the participants was Terry McFadden, who, after making the opening remark, "If the boys can do it, so can us girls," proceeded, much to Mr. Hadavas' surprise, to work on all the exercises. Terry received ready acceptance in what was in the past an all male domain. A few of the fellows even went as far

As one goes through junior and senior high school, one confronts the problem of arriving late to class.

The beginner, when asked the reason for his or her lateness, will say something like, "Well, um... uh... ah... oh, yeah, I had to go to the bathroom, then to my locker, then I dropped my books, and then--huh? What am I doing at 3:10?"

The more knowledgeable late person will be more creative:

"You see, I had lunch last period, and in my endeavor to arrive at class on time, I sprinted up the four flights of stairs to get here, and not being in tip-top shape, fainted from over-exhaustion. And that is why I am late."

Or, even better:

"Why am I late? I'm glad you asked that question. Let me make one thing perfectly clear. I am a conscientious student. I am a student who has but one thing on his mind. And that is to uphold my promise to fulfill the duties of a person in my position. Now, I realize that I am not perfect, and I am deeply sorry. I am prone to mistakes, as is everyone. However, I do not arrive late to class on purpose or of my own accord. I am a victim of circumstances. Let me explain. My first crisis began slowly...."

Of course, even the experts make little slip-ups...

"I am late because my teacher was in the middle of answering a question about the test we just took, so we were kept overtime." (Last period was homeroom, but that's a minor detail.)

"Mr. Quiggle, my soccer coach, wanted to tell me that I played a great game yesterday." (Mr. Quiggle quit two weeks ago, and, besides, you've got casts on both legs.)



"The bus from the vo-tech school wouldn't start." (The vo-tech school is only across the street.)

"You'd be late, too, if you had to run all the way from a class at the other end of the school!" (You're late for the last half of a double period.)

"You would not believe the traffic jam at the top of the stairs!" (The only stairway in the building leads to the boiler room.)

Some students, however, become ridiculous:

"I'm two minutes late because my appendix burst and I had to be rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery."

"A rabid dog attacked me in the hallway."

"I was locked in the closet by the janitor."

"I was kidnapped by men from outer space and held captive by a little green man with two heads and no teeth and bad breath and the heartbreak of psoriasis."

So what else is new?

What is the IEC?

Would you enjoy belonging to a club that provides opportunities for students to meet and learn about people from various countries?

The International Exchange Club is such an organization. Its purpose is to further understanding and friendship among peoples of the world. It fulfills this purpose by working with the Rotary Club to bring students from foreign countries to study at M.N. and to send MN students abroad for the summer or school term.

Laura Rodriguez and Ricardo Loyolla are two Mexican exchange students.

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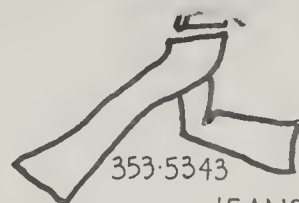
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Cross Country Closes Season

Early practices of the Cross Country team revealed a team that appeared vastly improved over last year's squad.

Last year, the team suffered through a 0-10 season before showing some signs of success in post-season races.

Returning from last year's team were Steve Hamilton, Bruce Reminger, Bill Sisman, Howard Lazarus, Art Schwobel, and Rich Ryskamp.

This year's season began with a dual meet in Harrison. Good performances were turned in by co-captains Steve Hamilton and Lee Diesteian and Jim Clelland. However, the varsity lost by a close score. The JV won, though, when only four of Harrison's runners finished the race.

The teams lost five successive races by close scores to Garnet Valley, Upper Darby, Haverford, Nether Providence, and Springfield.

At Lower Merion, both the Varsity and JV won by identical scores of 27-28. All the runners ran well that day, as the Varsity won its first meet and the JV got their first true victory.

After setbacks with Ridley, Conestoga, and Radnor, the team rose to the occasion and beat Penncrest to close out the regular season. The Varsity scored a convincing win by a 24-31 score. The JV eked out a 27-28 victory. The Varsity's record for the regular season is 2-9, and the JV's is 7-7.

The team ran in the Delaware County meet on Saturday, October 13. Jim Clelland and Steve Hamilton ran very well, finishing 23 and 24 respectively out of a field of 106.

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INSIDE...

Jeff Asch is a freshman at Temple University. Jeff was interviewed in an attempt to find out a little more about Temple than is presented in the catalogue.

Jeff's campus, Ambler, offers about fifteen courses. One of the favorite courses is horticulture.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

Most of the Ambler courses involve the liberal arts, and after two years of liberal arts students move on to the main campus to complete their major.

In Jeff's opinion, teacher-student relationships at Temple are very good. Teachers are willing to stay after class to of-

fer assistance to students or just to talk. The faculty-student ratio is such that department heads can and will meet with students to discuss career plans.

To Jeff, the most difficult part of college is accomplishing the vast reading assignments. The books are boring and often full of tiny details. But most teachers realize the inadequacy of the texts and are not unreasonable.

Jeff is enthusiastic about the extra-curricular life at Ambler. He lives five minutes away from the dorms and has many friends there. The kids, he said, are far from snobby.

Entertainment includes dances, movies, and rock groups. A popular activity is the intramural program. Almost any sport one can name is played on an intramural basis.

The grounds, maintained by the horticulture classes, are well-kept. The atmosphere is pleasant because the Ambler campus is located in a suburban area.

Jeff wishes he could stay at Ambler for more than two years.

FILMS:

"THE LAST OF SHIELA"

To any mystery movie lover, The Last Of Shiela is a must.

The mystery begins when a cynical movie producer invites seven of his friends on a cruise along the Riviera. His guests include a not so popular writer, his rich wife, a pushy female agent, a director, a sex symbol (played by Rachel Welch) and her possessive husband.

When the guests arrive, they learn that they are to take part in a dangerous

game. It centers on the host's dead wife, Shiela. Each night, a nasty truth about each of the guests is uncovered. The host enjoys watching his guest's embarrassment and worry. This eventually leads to bizarre deaths.

This movie was more original than any I have ever seen. The plot is brilliant and complicated. It teases the mind as it leads it through a maze.

L Austin

Weightlifters

Press

Forward

It happened last Friday. With 25 bodies present, MN's new weightlifting club swung into action.

Club sponsor, Mr. Hadavas, seemed very pleased with the club's first workout. The group, made up of experienced lifters and beginners, got down to serious business right from the start. The most determined of the participants was Terry McFadden, who, after making the opening remark, "If the boys can do it, so can us girls," proceeded, much to Mr. Hadavas' surprise, to work on all the exercises. Terry received ready acceptance in what was in the past an all male domain. A few of the fellows even went as far

as to offer her helpful hints.

Helping to make the first session a success was the new universal gym set purchased over the summer by the Varsity Club. Operating on the principal of weights fixed on to cables, the set has 3 major advantages over the old dumbbell and barbell sets.

First, the danger of injury is greatly reduced, for the weights rise and fall in a straight line, held together by the cable and a gadget called the "pin."

Secondly, adding and subtracting weights takes only a few seconds.

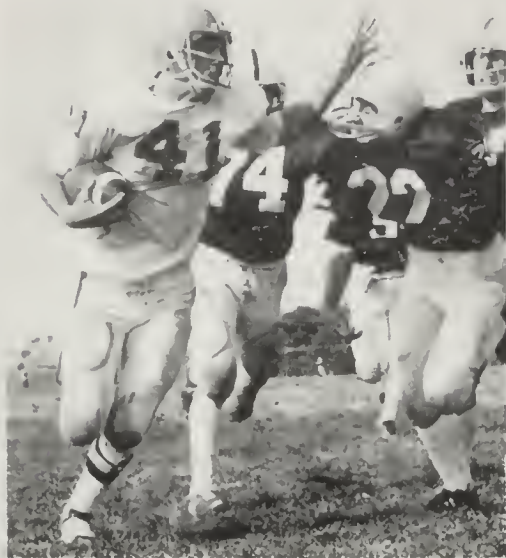
And thirdly, the set can accommodate up to 12 peo-

ple simultaneously without seriously interfering with one another.

The club's aim, according to Mr. Hadavas, will not be to produce muscle-bound athletes, but well-conditioned youngsters. Strength and stamina gained from a weightlifting program can improve one's performance in other popular sports.

The club holds regular workouts twice a week, Wednesday and Friday, from 3:15 to 4:30. Mr. Hadavas hopes that Monday will eventually be added to the schedule. "Mr. Wimer," he said, "has expressed an interest in helping out when the football season ends. We sure could use him."

TIGERS SHOW MIGHT, 28-6



DAVE TREVISAN GAINING 187 YARDS IN MN'S 28-6 VICTORY OVER NETHER PROVIDENCE

Nether Providence fell under the might of the MN fighting Tigers by a score of 28-6. The game was never close, as Nether Providence did not score until late in the game with MN leading 21-0.

The story of the game was the running of Dave Trevisan. The senior tailback gained 187 yards on 15 carries for an average of 12.4 yards per carry. He capped a magnificent day by scoring twice, once on a 37 yard run. Altogether, he had four runs of over 20 yards in length.

Tiger defense showed their fangs as Nether Providence could not mount anything resembling an offense until the game was nearly over. A good measure of the quality of the Tigers

was the fact that right after Nether Providence scored, they stopped the conversion attempt. Then on the ensuing kickoff, team co-captain Joe Basile rambled 75 yards to score.

The week before, the Tigers overran Penncrest 36-0. Scoring five touchdowns and a safety, Tiger offense and defense outclassed the smaller Penncrest team.

Pete Bartlett led the Tiger offense and threw effectively, while Joe Basile and Dave Trevisan took charge of the Tiger running game. The Tiger defense held Penncrest in check throughout the game. The win gave Marple Newtown a 3-0 record. Thus the Tigers are tied with Springfield for first place.

Hockey Preview

MN's Ice Hockey team kicked off its season with a practice for J.V. and new boys on Sunday, September 30th.

Team Captain Neil Kovnat was quite impressed with the 28 new boys who showed for practice.

Coach Marshall Moglovkin was also pleased with the enthusiasm and ability of the boys. Mr. Moglovkin predicts a strong varsity for many years to come.

On Sunday, October 7 the first varsity practice was held at Westown Skating Club. Coach Moglovkin encouraged the boys to get in shape by running whenever possible.

With the addition of several new teams in the league and the promise our team shows, this year should be a very interesting one for MN Ice Hockey fans.

Rugby Enters

Sport Spotlight

A combination of football and soccer, rugby, is being initiated into the MN sports' scene by Mr. John Mitchell.

Rugby is a fast growing sport and many other schools in the area have teams. Last year, twenty local teams participated in a rugby tournament at Episcopal Academy.

An organizational meeting for all interested students will be held sometime in November. The season will run from April through June.

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Haverford was defeated by the J.V. 3-2. Single goals were placed by Donna Artzeronian, Denice Trevison and Nancy Foulkrod.

Interboro succeeded in "raining" down on Marple Newtown in a non-league game on October 2. The Varsity tied 2-2. Poor calls and lack of attention by the referee lost us two additional goals.

Pouring rain began early in the second half of the J.V.'s game leading to a called 1-0 loss.

TRIVIA

1. In baseball, who had the most runs batted in in a season?
A) Lewis R. Wilson
B) Babe Ruth
C) Hank Aaron
D) Ty Cobb
2. Who has the record for the most freethrows in one basketball game?
A) Jerry West
B) Bill Sharman
C) Pete Maravich
D) Wilt Chamberlain
3. What is the highest 3-game bowling total ever recorded?
A) Dick Weber
B) Don Carter
C) Allie Brandt
D) Frank Carvna
4. Who's played the most games of pro football?
A) Johnny Unitas
B) George Halas
C) George Blanda
D) Jim Ringo
5. What is the longest ski jump, and who did it?
A) Manfred Wolf
B) Jean-Claude Killey
C) Christel Cranz
D) Johan Grøttumsbraeten

(Answers on page 7)

Soccer Scores

In a soggy battle between the Tigers and Lions of Penncrest, the MN Varsity soccer squad was defeated 2-0. 'V offense equalled that of Penncrest's squad and led to a scoreless tie.

October 5 found the Marple Tigers at Haverford where again they lost by a score of 2-0. Two Tiger defenders left the game injured. Although the Tigers showed good offensive effort, they failed to penetrate the Ford's strong defense.

Haverford was defeated by our JV team 1-0. Chipper Law, assisted by Josh Schwartz, scored MN's only goal. It came early in the game when he made the Ford goalie commit himself in the wrong direction. Excellent netminding by Chuck Poderas kept the Tigers in command throughout the remainder of the game.

Field Hockey Teams Score Double Wins

Expectations for the '73 season were realized by the Girl's Varsity Field Hockey Team when they defeated their opponents at Radnor, 2-0.

The final score represented coordinated effort between the offense and defense.

Ginger Gorrell gained her first goal of the season during the first half. The final point was scored by Jeanne Rotoloni in the latter part of the game. The J.V. made it two in a row when they shut out Radnor's team 1-0. Laura Kra-

medas succeeded in breaking through Radnor's ranks to give MN the edge in the game.

The previous week Haverford came to Marple only to be defeated by the Varsity and J.V. teams in quick succession. This was the first game in which the Varsity scored 3 goals. Important to our victory were the nice saves by Leane Soorikian and the fierce tumbles in front of our goal circle. Scoring was done by Co-Captain Jane Fortescue (2 points) and Mar-